

# Index to Volume 38

## Numbers 1-6

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This index is divided into two sections, the Name Section and the Subject Section. *Articles* are entered under the name of the author(s) in the Name Section and under one or more subjects in the Subject Section. *News items* are entered under one or more subjects. *Organizations* appear in the Subject Section. *Book reviews* are found under the author of the book and the writer of the review in the Name Section and under "Books" and one or more other subjects in the Subject Section. AORN Standards and Recommended Practices are entered under the appropriate subject(s) and under "AORN" at the beginning of the Subject Section. Subject headings are taken from *Medical Subject Headings* (National Library of Medicine) and the *International Nursing Index* (American Journal of Nursing Co).

#### Abbreviations used in this index:

BR (Board report column)  
bk rev (book review)  
ed (editorial)  
educ (AORN education column)  
guest ed (guest editorial)  
HQ (Headquarters report column)  
JCAH (JCAH column)  
jt auth (joint author)  
L (letters)  
law (OR nursing law column)  
legis (Legislation column)  
N (news item)  
opin (Opinions column)  
PM (President's message column)  
Q&A (The experts research column)  
SO (Speak out column)

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**Sara Katsh, MA**  
**AORN Director of**  
**Library Services**

## **Nursing's future subject of 1984 ANA convention**

"Challenges and Choices" will be the theme of the American Nurses' Association (ANA) 1984 Convention to be held June 22 to 28 in New Orleans.

Jeffrey Hallett and Judy Woodruff will be featured speakers during the convention. Hallett is president of the Naisbitt Group and associate publisher of *The Trend Report*. The Naisbitt Group provides social, economic, political, and technological projections in consultation to multi-national client companies.

Woodruff is chief Washington correspondent for the PBS "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour." She will moderate a panel discussion on nursing issues and nursing's professional choices in the evolving high tech/high touch environment.

Educator and lecturer Lucie S Kelly, PhD, RN, FAAN, will respond to Hallett's discussion of how major trends will affect future health care. Kelly is professor of public health and nursing at the Columbia University Schools of Public Health and Nursing in New York and editor of *Nursing Outlook*.

A total of 45 educational programs will also be presented during the convention for continuing education credit.

The House of Delegates, ANA's governing and official voting body, will

convene a total of 24 hours during the convention week. Convention attendees will be able to participate in hearings on resolutions to be considered by the House, and will have the opportunity to observe policy in the making, as well as election of officers.

For more information, call (800) 821-5834 or write Marketing, American Nurses' Association, 2420 Pershing Rd, Kansas City, Mo 64108.

## **Guidelines for detection of cancer modified**

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recently modified the guidelines it adopted in 1980 for the early detection of cancer of the breast in women without symptoms of the disease. To its previous recommendation, the ACS has added annual or biennial mammography for women aged 40 to 49, thus extending the mammography recommendation to a younger age group. To date, annual mammography has been recommended only for women over 50 unless otherwise ordered by a physician.

The ACS's full recommendation for breast cancer detection examination now includes: (1) monthly breast self-examination starting at age 20; (2) physical examination of the breast at three-year intervals between the ages of 20 and 40, annually thereafter; (3) a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40, followed by annual or biennial mammograms from 40 to 49; and annual mammograms from 50 on.

"There has been remarkable improvement in the quality of diagnostic accuracy of mammography in recent years, concomitant with a marked reduction in the radiation dose," a statement approved by the ACS's national board of directors points out. "The risk of inducing breast cancer by the low doses now possible with modern mammography—if it exists at all—is minimal. . . ."